Attend Dansant

Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. I, S. S., No. 2 SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 17, 1935 Wednesday

Hear Speakers

Speech Education Session Features Vierling Kersey As Round Table Speaker

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the feature at a round-table conference on the problems of Speech Education, which will be held on Saturday, July 27, in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The morning session, beginning at nine-thirty, will be devoted to the aims and standards of special education in the elementary and junior high schools. During the afternoon, the program will consist of demonstrations and explanations of methods of teaching various phases of speech edueation. These talks will be of special interest to those students and teachers specializing in speech work and its problems.

Speakers Listed

Mr. Kersey's talk on "The Restoration of the Speech Arts in the Curriculum" will climax a series of three addresses in the morning session. The other speakers on the program are Professor William B. McCoard of San Jose State College and Estelle Unger, supervisor of rural education in Sonoma County.

At the close of the session, Mr. Kersey will conduct a group discussion on the points presented by the speakers.

Faculty Will Direct

The demonstrations and discussions on methods of teaching various phases of speech education will be under the direction of the following members of the faculty: Jessie D. Casebolt, Bernice van Gelder, Lila B. McKenzie, and Willian P. Hinsdale, who arranged the conference.

Among the varied subjects to be demonstrated are: Correlation of Speech Training With Vocabulary Building; Ear Training for Primary and Kindergarten Grades; Creative Dramas; Verse Choir Technique; and Correlation of Rhythmic Movement and Dance With Poetry.

Speaker

Mr. Vierling Kersey, who will be a speaker at the Speech Conference.

Mr. White's Recitals End Next Week

Concluding lectures and recitals on the organ will be given by Raymond L. White on two succeeding Tuesdays of this month. Each will be given at the Temple Methodist Church in the William Taylor Hotel at 110 McAllister street, near Leavenworth, under the auspices of the State music department in co-operation with the music committee of the church. All students and friends are invited to attend.

The first concert will be at 4:15 p. m. on July 23, and will observe the organ music of Bach. The second will be at 8:15 p. m. and consist of a final recital, climaxing the previous discussions. The modern four manual Skinner concert is admirably adapted to instruction, as evidenced by the success of former concerts. Mr. White urges all who attend to sit in the organ loft, so that they can more readily observe the manipulations and results of various levers and keys.

The concluding concert will consist of the following program:

Four Paques, Charles Quef; Prelude on "Pange Lingua," A. P. F. Boely; Andante con Moto, A. P. F. Boely; Andante: Adagio e dolce Vivace; Sonata III in D Minor, J. S. Bach; Bouree in D (in the Old Style), Wallace A. Sabin; Communion "L'Orgue Mystique," Charles Tournemire; Scherzo—First Symphony, E. S. Barnes; Harmonies du Soir, Karg,Elert; Finale—First Symphony, Louis Vierne.

Optician Demonstrates Reading Instrument

Two new instruments which may increase the reading speed and efficiency of adults and children were demonstrated last Wednesday by E. W. Taylor of the American Optical Company. The Opthalmograph and the Metronoscope are used extensively in research work, and have proved successful in correcting thousands of cases of retarded reading speed which were due to faulty eye movement.

According to Mr. Taylor, the inventions may revolutionize the whole process of reading instruction as now taught. They are being used both in remedial work with adults and for teaching beginning reading. Moreover, students in more progressive colleges are enrolling in special classes, where they use these instruments to develop increased reading ability.

Meyn's Band To Play For Social Dance

BIDS ON SALE

Women's Gym Scene of Second Annual Dance on Saturday Night

The highlight of the Summer Session, the second annual dance, will be held Saturday night, July 20, from nine to twelve o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. According to Barbara Watson, chairman of the affair, bids are available in the student body office in College Hall Prices have been set at 50 cents per couple.

"Harry Meyn's orchestra, having proved popular with State students, will provide the music. The dance will be informal," Miss Watson said.

Novel Decorations Chosen

"The committee has chosen unique dance arrangements and novel decorations which are sure to please all who attend. Palm trees and a beach atmosphere will attempt to carry out the ~~Hawaiian theme~~," ~~she said in~~ conclusion.

All students and their friends are invited to attend, but, since the number of bids are few, they should be secured early.

Committee Named

In addition to Miss Watson, the following members of the student body are assisting in the dance: Louis Ray, bids and programs; Marion Curry and Alice Moroney, orchestra; Paul Donaldson and Eldred Bates, decorations; Gus Revel, publicity; and Ruth Berg, student chairman of the Summer Session.

Patrons and patronesses will include: Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Myrtle Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Nee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden.

Angel Island Trip Free to Students

Another of the free student body sponsored activities, a trip to Angel Island, is to be held next Tuesday, July 23. As this tour will be conducted especially for out-of-town people, the return is scheduled to end at the college at 3:30 p. m. so that no interference will occur in commutation. Boats will leave from the Government Dock at one o'clock.

"As the trip is free to all students, we expect a large turnout," said Ruth Berg, student chairman of the Summer Session, "and those going are assured of a fine time, since the trip will be short enough to cover most of the island." Those expecting to go are urged to sign up on the poster in College Hall.

Alpha Phi Gamma Honorary Scholarship Awarded to Floyd Walters, Ex-Lowell High School Student and Paper Editor

Prize Journalist

Harold Martin presents State's first scholarship to Floyd Walters

FREE TUITION

John Henry Nash Award Begins Next Semester; Competition Expected

For the purpose of encouraging capable young journalists, Alpha Phi Gamma has awarded its first scholarship to Floyd Walters, former editor of the Lowell High School publication, "The Lowell."

Funds for the scholarship were raised through a bridge tourney which was held last semester. This scholarship, which is being awarded by Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, consisting of a year's tuition and an annual, is the first of its kind ever to be awarded by a State group.

Two Scholarships

Current plans of the journalists here at State indicate that next year two scholarships will be awarded.

One of the scholarships will be given in the name of John Henry Nash, prominent San Francisco printer. Mr. Nash is world famous for his artistic printing works, according to Harold Martin, president of the local chapter of the journalism fraternity. Mr. Nash is also an honorary member of Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma.

The other award will be known as the Alpha Phi Gamma Scholarship. Both awards will consist of a year's tuition at State and the purchase of an annual. The scholarships will be awarded in alternate semesters, one running from January to January and the other from September to September.

Selection Given

In all probabilities, the method of awarding the scholarships will be the same, namely, on the basis of scores made in a competitive test.

This year the test consisted of writing three of the four following stories: a feature story, news story, sports story or editorial. Information on all subjects for the stories was written out by experienced journalists on the campus.

The awards committee for the past semester included: Harold Martin, former *Gater* sports writer and new president of Alpha Phi Gamma; Harry Marks, ex-annual editor, and student director of publications; Gail Andrews, former publicity director of the college and Alpha Phi Gamma president; and Elsa Magnus, former *Gater* editor and new secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Faculty Gives Broadcasts On Station KYA

A series of eight programs featuring outstanding educators on the Summer Session faculty of San Francisco State College are being broadcast over station KYA.

Miss Grace Carter, principal of the Frederic Burk Training School, was the first speaker of the series.

The schedule of speakers who will speak on the radio program follows:

Thursday, July 18 (1:15 to 1:30 p. m.)—Dr. H. E. Hendrix.

Saturday, July 20 (11:30 to 11:45 a. m.)—Dr. J. A. Buckman.

Tuesday, July 23 (10:15 to 10:30 a. m.)—Vera Wilson and Walter Murray.

Thursday, July 25 (1:15 to 1:30 p. m.)—Dr. Virgil Dickson.

Saturday, July 27 (11:30 to 11:45 a. m.)—Music program, string quartet and women's chorus.

Tuesday, July 30 (10:15 to 10:30 p. m.)—Mrs. Mabel Gifford and William Hinsdale.

Thursday, August 1 (1:15 to 1:30 p. m.)—Mrs. Bertha Monroe and Mrs. Anna V. Dorris.

Class Tours Academy

A huge gorilla, lions, leopards, and deer greeted the eyes of the science class of Dr. Adele Grant, visiting biogolical science instructor, on a tour through the Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park. These field trips are taken on week-ends and are well attended by Summer Session students, according to Dr. Grant.

Pres. Roberts Returns From Fresno State

"All the difference in the world." Thus did Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, summarize the differences between the local college and Chico State.

During the past three weeks, Dr. Roberts has been serving on the staff of the Chico Summer School. Next week Dr. Roberts will leave for Fresno to teach there for three weeks. If plans that are now being formulated go through, Dr. Thomas, president of Fresno, will be on the faculty of State next summer.

Since 1919, according to Dr. Roberts, Chico State has been holding its summer session in the heart of the mountains. They have a rich social program, and ample opportunity to become acquainted with one another, as when one registers for the college, one is with the college 24 hours a day for seven days a week, resulting in a fine spirit of comradie where excellent hiking, fishing, swimming and golf make for the perfect summer school. Yearly hikes to Black Butte, Mt. Eddy and Mt. Shasta are among the highlights of the extra-curricular program.

W. A. A. Swim

The Fairmont Plunge will be the scene of a Women's Athletic Association swimming party for both men and women next Monday night at seven o'clock.

A special rate of thirty-five cents has been granted to students of the college and their friends.

Dr. Roberts Favors Adding Liberal Arts Courses; $70,000 Increase in Budget

PRESIDENT RETURNS

Dean DuFour Anticipates Increased Enrollment With New Set-up

How will the change in State's name affect us? How will the addition of liberal arts courses affect our curriculum? Will these changes vary the type and number of students now attending and intending to enter State? With this type of question on the mind of every student, an interview with Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of State, and Dr. Clarence DuFour, dean of the college, was secured, so that definite answers might be given. Dean Mary Ward refused to answer any questions.

Roberts Gives Comments

Dr. Roberts has just returned from teaching at Chico State, and made the following comments. "It will now be possible for certain types of students, such as those pursuing a pre-nursing course, to be graduated from State without the necessity of their taking any courses in education," Dr. Roberts stated. "But," he continued, "for those intending to follow professional teaching work, as in the present pre-secondary group, a minimum of six units of education may be required."

Dr. Roberts went on to say that he believed the change would enrich State's curriculum and make it a straight liberal arts college, although not many new courses will be added. By provisions of the act, any course which can be included in teaching fields can be added. Also, in view of the increased size and rapid development of S. F. State, the budget has been increased by $70,000, so that it is now equal to that of San Jose and Fresno State Colleges.

DuFour Speaks

Dean DuFour, although considering it the place of Dr. Roberts to make all statements on the subject, gave his opinion on the changes. He believes that increased enrollment will result in the number of non-credential fields, but that out of this larger number of new students, the same percentage will probably pursue a teacher-training course. That is, in the future, State will give educational training to the same percentage of students as at present, but will probably gain more students in what is now termed the pre-secondary group.

College Dean

DR. CLARENCE DuFOUR, DEAN OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Debate Tournament News

From the speech department of State College comes word that the high school debate conference, which was sponsored by State's debate group, which was such a success, warrants tentative plans, which are being laid, for an annual event of this sort.

The last conference was won by Lowell High School. "High schools and junior high schools from all over California competed," says Mr. King, debate sponsor.

News Sports Editor To Give Comments On Page Makeups

Problems of a night editor on a metropolitan daily will be revealed to the journalism students tomorrow by Harold Lehman, sports makeup editor of the San Francisco *News*. The discussion will be held in Room 114, starting at 3 o'clock.

Lehman's talk will be centered around the difficulties that arise in getting the paper ready for printing. He will discuss the principles of makeup, with reference to headline writing, art work, and editing copy.

The journalist has had a wide career in the field. He started in the publicity department of St. Mary's College and has had eleven years' experience in reporting, besides his present job on the *News*.

Duke Meyer, "Globe Trotter" and former city editor of the San Francisco *Call-Bulletin*, was guest speaker of the journalism group last week.

"We need college trained journalists, with a rich cultural background," Mr. Meyer stated. "But college youth will never be the outstanding newspapermen of tomorrow," he asserted, "unless these institutions are willing to introduce more intensified, practical, and better organized courses of journalism into their curriculum."

"The journalist," added Mr. Meyer, "must be like the man who wets his finger and holds it up to see which way the wind is blowing. He must feel the public pulse, sense the need of the moment; then supply that need in pleasing, appetizing style, and lo, his fame as a writer is made!"

Basic Requirements In Education Are Forthwith Abolished

No Provisions Made for New Courses; School Code Is Authority

Putting San Francisco State on a par with other colleges, the new state law requires no basic requirements in education, according to Dr. J. A. Burkman, advisor of the new State Teachers' Colleges.

Broadening the scope of the colleges the new set-up establishes certain changes in programing. Although the law does not provide for the establishment of new courses, it does permit rearrangement of courses to create new types of programs. That is to say, all present science may be continued, but will be so arranged as to give a pre-science credit.

Asked regarding the education requirement for graduation, Dr. Burkman declared: "There are no basic education requirements for graduation."

For amplification of this statement, Dr. Burkman referred students to sections 5:100 and 5:101 of the school code which reads:

"The state board of education at the joint meeting of the board, and the representatives of the teachers' colleges of the state, provided that this chapter may adopt rules and regulations for:

"The determination of the time and standards for graduation from State colleges provided that no student who is not a candidate for teaching credential shall be required as a condition of graduation or otherwise to enroll in more than six units of pedagogy."

Dr. Burkman is conducting classes during the second three weeks of the session in the California School Law for Administrators and Teachers.

Class Visits Home

A visit to the Sonoma State Home, California's institution for the mentally ill, will be made by Dr. Edna Locke Barney's biological science classes on Saturday, July 27. The group will motor to the home, and will be conducted throughout the different departments by the doctor in charge. Different types of mental diseases, their cause and treatment, will be discussed.

All students and friends of the college are invited, according to Dr. Barney. All attending should arrange for their own transportation.

Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisk are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born last week. Dr. Fisk is chairman of the philosophy department.

State Profs Views Vary On Question

What would you consider the world's greatest news story—the re-election of Herbert Hoover, or a new campus? This question brought a wide variety of answers from some of State's most popular professors:

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird: "If the Prince of Wales married the Crown Princess of Holland."

Mrs. Olive Cowell: "Supreme Court declaring the N.R.A. unconstitutional."

Dr. Floyd Cave: "The greatest news story would be to have Hoover re-elected in 1936."

Mrs. Bertha Monroe: "Nicola Tesla's 79th birthday on July 11, at which time he will reveal three of his latest discoveries."

Coach Dan Farmer: "A new campus with a two-story gymnasium."

Mrs. Anna V. Dorris: "The greatest news story would be to have realized a miracle of the age—a week-end trip across the Pacific by stratosphere."

Dr. Virgil Dickson: "To have thrown on the screen for the 'thinking adults, fairly accurate knowledge of how the youth, those getting out of high school, feel about the industrial, political and social problems of today."

Dr. P. F. Valentine: "The Italian-Abyssian question—I can see a seed of world war in this question, and the downfall of the League of Nations."

Junior College Chooses Staff

By ART ROSEN

The new S. F. Junior College will enter the athletic field with a fine array of coaches, among whom are: "Dutch" Conlan, former Commerce High School coach; Russ Sweet, former coach of Menlo J. C.; Lee Eisen, former coach of La Verne, and Jack Gaddy, All-American end from U. S. F.

It is rumored that Humboldt State, under Coach Charley Erb, will be admitted into the Far Western Conference. This will mean quite some opposition for the northern college. However, our big brother across the bay is doing quite well for himself.

California has fifty-two numeral-winning frosh returning to play varsity football. Stanford has its three year combination back, and its chances of the Conference title are again good. U. S. C. is quietly maneuvering its way back into the upper circles by its ever watchful scouts. This will make some more annual headaches for the "dopesters."

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Representatives All Over State Attend Alumni Homecoming

Lorraine Walsh, Acting Chairman, Commends Sonoma County

Representatives from all over the State came to the Alumni Homecoming held during the afternoon of Thursday, July 11, in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

"The most interesting part of the Homecoming was the reports given by members from other counties. Many enjoyable points were brought out in connection with the various members' particular problems," stated Lorraine Walsh, chairman of the committee.

"The group from Sonoma County is to be commended for its active interest in alumni affairs," she said.

Miss W. E. Hinsdale's Verse Choir gave several very enjoyable selections. Old friends renewed acquaintances at the bridge and tea which formed the remainder of the day's entertainment.

Members of the State faculty receiving committee were: Mary A. Ward, Florence Vance, Grace Carter, Virginia Reid, Agnes Lund, Edith Vernon, Alice Rich, Margaret Meng, Jessie Casebolt, Hilda Brown, Ruth Neilson and Alice Richardson. Lorraine Meyer, president of the Alumni Association, ably assisted the faculty committee.

Other members of committees include: Mary Gillespie, Helen Benson, Alice Ritter, Edith Duncan, Esther Dahl, Wilma Orton, Edna Sheridan, Peg Carroll, Catherine Cassano, Rosalie McBride, Essie McCaw, Dorothy Mahoney, Perle Sanderson, Myra Green, Irene Madigan, Julia Merrell, Vivian Walsh, and Isabel Cook.

Exhibits

Lectures and Demonstration of Ed. 354 Class at 11:00 o'clock

Wednesday, July 17, Miss Hinsdale will give a demonstration on Vocal Interpretation of Literature, with a class of adults.

Thursday, July 18, "Present Trends in School Legislation," by Dr. Burkman, Teachers' College advisor, California Department of Education.

Friday, July 19, Demonstration on "Oral Composition" by Miss Virginia Reed, sixth grade demonstration teacher.

Monday, July 22, Miss Henze will lecture on "Literature for Intermediate Grades."

Tuesday, July 23, A demonstration on "Dramatics for the Intermediate Grades" by Miss Casebolt.

Wednesday, July 24, "Art Demonstration," by Miss Wilson.

Thursday, July 25, "Music Demonstration," by Mr. Freeburg.

Friday, July 26, Lecture and Demonstration by Miss Dorris on "Visual Aids."

July 26, Room 112, Discussion of the San Francisco Junior Red Cross Exhibit by Mr. George Barry.

Exhibits for Frederic Burk Training School 12:00.

July 17, Room 207, Explanation of Wild Flower Unit, Marion Sanford, student teacher.

July 18, Room 117, Bay Bridge Unit, Mrs. Jacobs, teacher in Lafayette School.

July 23, Room 110, Mrs. Frietas, representative of the California Dairy Council, to speak on materials used.

July 24, Room 24, Mexican Unit discussed by Eldred Bates, student teacher.

July 25, Room 105, Discussions and slides by Mary Leonardini and Ruth Backerud, student teachers from Peralta.

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To July 21—American paintings of the 18th and 19th century. "Portrait of Mrs. Goulding" by Charles Loring Elliott.

ELDER'S GALLERY

To July 20—Exhibitions by Howard Putzel.

PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR

To July 21—American paintings, and Dutch and Flemish landscapes of the 17th century.

To July 25—Berkeley school children's art.

COURVOISER

To July 20—American water colors, drawings, and prints.

SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF ART

To August 31—Exhibitions of paintings, drawings, and prints.

OAKLAND ART GALLERY

To July 31—Sketch Club annual.

MILLS COLLEGE

To August 3—Industrial design.

STANFORD

To July 31 — Paget-Fredericks Illustrations at Palo Alto.

VALLEJO

To July 31—Water colors by James Moore at 1602 Vallejo street.

MUSIC

July 21—San Francisco Symphony at Woodland Theatre, Hillsborough, conducted by Basil Cameron.

July 17—Pro Arte Quartet gives program at Mills College.

To July 30—Raymond White, music director of State College, will give lecture recitals at the Temple Methodist Church, William Taylor Hotel, on Tuesday afternoons during the month of July.

DRAMA

"Three Men on a Horse," with Percy Kilbride at the Geary Theatre, running second week.

"Pop Goes the Weasel" will continue its fourth week at the Alcazar Theatre.

"Roadside," with Victor Jory, at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

"Love Me Forever," starring Grace Moore, playing at the Orpheum Theatre, offers music, drama and romance.

July 19—"Within the Gates," a performance by Sean O'Casey, will end the Drama Festival at the Greek Theatre, Berkeley.

Eng. Classes Produce Three New Plays

Continuing their Demonstration Class Work, Miss Casebolt's English 20 and 120 classes have brought forth a new series of plays.

The classes have attempted to simulate real life dramatic production in that they produce, direct, and act their productions.

"Letters" Produced

During the last week the classes have done much outstanding work in comic and serious drama. The play, "Letters," was produced. This play is a typical satire of the popular secretary and the unpopular wife, showing the drama and pathos of such a situation Director Collenson guided Marjory Collonal, Ethel Bennet, Georgia Leith, and Miss Stewart.

"Day's End," with Mr. Bryant, a retired school teacher, directing Mrs. Benteen, the mother of the popular art teacher, Mr. Preston, and Mr. Peters was done well, according to Miss Casebolt, the director emeritus.

Future Plans

Bill Connolly, Estelle Paulsen, Kenneth McDonald, directed by Max Robinson, did a rewritten version of "Suppressed Desires."

Several more plays are contemplated for the duration of the Summer Session, and a list of them may be found in the Dramatics Room, in Annex B.

Pamphlets in Co-op

The Co-op has a diversified collection of mimeographed material which is of value to both the student and the teacher.

Among the group is a biography on Visual Education by Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, the "Five Common Types of Objective Tests," and a syllabus by Dean Butler for Psychology 101, and "Teaching of Rhythmical Activity in the Elementary Grades" by Mrs. Bridge.

Prices range from twenty-five cents to one dollar.

NOTICE

Five cents will be paid for three copies of the *Golden Gater* dated May 1, 1935. Please contact the editor, Kay Buckley, if you have a copy.

STUDENT'S CO-OP

STUDENT'S CO-OP and CAFETERIA

Institutions Dedicated to Your Service.

New Lizard Appears In Science Lab

By D. A. Lude

What ho! A chuckawalla now makes his debut into the realms of the science department. He journeyed all the way from Imperial County with Miss Helen Thomas, who is conducting the rural school in Frederic Burk, and was duly presented to Dr. Adele Grant of the biological science department during the first few days of his stay here.

This interesting member of the lizard family is a native of the desert regions of southern California. He has the power of inflating and deflating at will, inflating rapidly when he senses danger.

A series of minor mishaps has retarded the social development of the strange guest. First, he had an unmistakable attack of homesickness, with a consequent loss of appetite. Then he was besieged with the inevitable skin-changing, to which all good chuckawallas must be patiently resigned. Next, by a most unfortunate accident, the end of his tail was stepped upon and as a result, he has regretfully parted with that portion.

However, in spite of mishaps, the wheels of science must grind on, so, accompanied by a beautiful specimen of the king snake, last Thursday little chuckawalla was introduced individually to each member of Dr. Grant's biology class.

After a rollicking time was had by all (except little chuckawalla) he was again put on exhibition in the science display room where one and all may see.

Library Buys Many Books

Miss Flemming, head of the State College Library in San Francisco, has announced that approximately $1500 is to be spent on books specially requested by members of the faculty for Summer Session work. These books will be mostly circulating, but a few reference works concerning Art, Interior Decoration, and Architecture have been purchased.

Miss Flemming, speaking on the size of the budget, remarked that allowing for a $600 expenditure for magazines and periodicals, and the cost of rebinding the present books so reduced the money available that the number of "pleasure reading" books desired by the users of the library could not be arranged. But an increase in next year's is hoped for, and this type of book may then be given more preference.

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School Plans Tournaments For Students

Committee Desires All Students Interested to Sign Up Soon

So that more acquaintances might be made among the summer session students, many social and athletic activities are now being planned. If sufficient numbers of men and women state their intention of attending these events, the various parties will be held, but, should insufficient signatures be obtained, they will be canceled. Therefore, early sign-ups are necessary.

Play is now under way of the Summer Session's mixed doubles and singles tennis tournament.

Particulars Listed

The participants in the doubles are:

Freitas vs. Marks.
Calclough vs. MacDonnel.
Conlon vs. Eich.
Goodman vs. Cykman.
Melnetsky vs. Meyn.
Wessa vs. Nathan.

The participants in the singles are:

Melnetsky vs. MacKellop,
Freitas vs. Collier,
Colclough vs. MacStay, Leonard.

Courts Available

State's tennis courts are available every day before 2 p. m. and every afternoon after 4 p. m.

All persons desirable of obtaining balls can get them from Mrs. Rees in the Girls' Gym, specifying that they are in the tournaments.

All activities are open to suggestions by student body members, and additional ideas for further plans are welcomed, since further interesting outings are planned, such as weenie roasts and moonlight rides.

Miss Reid in Orient

Touring the world, Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of biological science, will visit world-famed gardens to study plants in their native habitats.

Having traveled through Japan and part of China, Miss Reid, in a recent correspondence with Miss Effie McFadden, associate professor of biological science, described the environment of the city of Shanghai as being "unpleasant and in great contrast with the clean gardens and beautiful temples of Japan."

She will return home from her tour two weeks after the fall semester has started.

Activity Book on Sale

"Recreational Leadership," a complete syllabus of all information necessary to the teacher, has been placed on sale in the Co-op for seventy-five cents. The booklet, covering all phases of community activities, is the recently completed work of Miss Myrtle Murphy, physical education instructor.

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TABLES UPSTAIRS

Many Thrills Witnessed on Island Trip

Colliding with its companion-boat in the fog was one of the thrills witnessed by the State group which embarked on the Farallone Island trip last Saturday.

The accident, which occurred on the trip out of the Golden Gate, was not serious enough to cause any damage and the two boat loads of State students continued on their journey — seeking fish and catching only seven.

Another unconventionality which was added to Saturday's trip was that few people 'went to the Islands by rail (seasick, to you!) and those that did were recuperated by the time the boats arrived at their outward destination.

Hundreds of sea lions, seagulls and other birds, and two large cod that were pulled out of King Neptune, lent the customary background to the voyage.

To couch a summary in the words of Hal Harden, State prof. who was one of the "also wents," "We had a swell time!"

Anderson Annex To Open in January; Science Aided

The Anderson Hall annex is to be completed by January, 1936. At least, under present plans the building is expected to be put in use during the next spring term.

Since it is to be a permanent addendum, the annex will be similar in appearance to that of Anderson Hall. The lower floor of the three story building will be used entirely for storing mechanical accessories and for production of electricity. The remaining two stories will consist exclusively of laboratories, no lecture rooms being provided in the building.

As only physics and chemistry students are to be accommodated, the most modern physical science equipment possible is being provided. Future plans expect to extend the building further as increasing numbers of students demand expansion. Present plans have the structure end at the tennis courts.

Welcome Home!

Welcome home! With these words Staters greeted their president on Monday. Dr. Roberts had been on the Summer School staff of Chico State at Mt. Shasta City for the last three weeks.

In addition to returning to State to prepare for a three weeks' sojourn at Fresno State to serve on the staff of that college, the president also proudly announced the arrival of a grandson last Sunday.

State Students Receive Honor Next Semester

Locke, Barry Elected to Pledgeship by Local Journalism Group

Receiving recognition for their outstanding work in the field of journalism, Dorothy Locke and Bob Barry were elected to pledgeship in Alpha Gamma of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity.

The two neophytes will be formally pledged next semester following the traditional fraternity "Hell Day."

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma will be the guests of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant next Sunday when they visit her summer home for a picnic.

All members and pledges who are planning to attend are urged to communicate with the secretary at once so that Mrs. Diamant may be notified. The group will meet under the ferry clock at 11:30 a. m. on Sunday.

The last regular meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Dan Baker. At this meeting the plans for the next year's fraternity scholarships were outlined and other routine business completed.

Minimum requirements for pledgeship in the chapter include one semester of work on the *Golden Gater* or *Franciscan* in a staff post and one semester in a subordinate position. In addition all prospective pledges must have at least a "C" scholastic average.

New Policy For Editors Given

Each issue of the Summer Session *Golden Gater* will be edited by a different student journalist, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, journalism instructor.

Kay Buckley, editor of the last semester's *Gater*, headed the staff of the first issue, and Ruth Walker, editor of the 1936 *Franciscan* and former *Gater* news editor, has prepared this edition of the paper.

Mr. King will select the editor for the next and final edition from the journalism class.

In past summers there has been only one editor, selected by Dean Ward, with no class to assist in production of the *Gater*. This year the first two editors were appointed by Miss Ward.

State Students in Play

Two State students are featured in "Revival of Trilby," now playing at the Variety Hall, 960 Bush street. Dan Baker, veteran College Theatre star, interprets a leading character role, and Phyllis Burnham is a principal in the chorus. Performances are scheduled for each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8:15 o'clock for the next three weeks. Admission is fifty cents.

The Emperor Norton Players are a semi-professional group devoting their time to the art without compensation and welcome all talent. Anyone interested in joining the organization should communicate with Bernard Gould, director.

Golden Gater

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Editor ..... Ruth Walker
Business Manager ..... Marie Hirsch
News Editor ..... Marcella Jensen
Faculty Advisor ..... Kenneth M. King
Feature Editor ..... Bob Barry

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Rose Marie Haas, Bob Van Houte, Dawn Wilson, Clifford Worth

COLUMNISTS

Bob Barry, Kenneth M. King, Marcella Jensen, Elsa L. Magnus, Howard Demeke

TO ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

We have often had a deep reverence for the really intelligent and inspiring teachers we have been fortunate to obtain. True, many of them might just as well have been absent for all the instruction they gave, and others so naturally impressed us that it was only a "job" that we never were fully stimulated. But this salutation is for those understanding souls who actually mold the life of young America, to those who conduct children through the most trying period of their lives, to the elementary school instructors.

It is they who actually prepare the child for the future; advanced education merely adds to the foundation which they have formed. Many teachers realize how the personality of the child is expanding in their hands, what opportunities for self-expression are possible, how much depends on their not suppressing learning into a well-worn channel, unvarying for all. These are the true natural-born teachers, the few who are commemorated in the memories of each generation.

Personally, we would not take their "job" for anything; the responsibility is too great. But to the true artist, under whose nimble handle little souls develop into mature self-established adults, this life-work is unsurpassed in interest and possibilities

HEED---CHEATERS!

What price "marks"? With the undeniably lowered standards of the present time, caused by attempts to occupy unemployed in colleges, the average person may obtain a passing mark with a minimum of work. But this article is directed at those contemptible persons who have neither the energy nor ambition to expend this small amount of time—the cheaters.

Regularly, in fact so regularly as to make the honor system a sad joke, an article is printed condemning the common practice of copying, but little else is done to remedy the situation The honest students seem to accept the matter as something to be laughingly condoned; it is they who really foster a repetition of the practice by their unwillingness to co-operate in eliminating the habit.

Various methods have been attempted to eliminate this practice at State; one after another they have failed and been discarded. But at last a scheme has been devised by which cheating *can* be abolished, and will not be dropped until the practice is wiped out. Beginning with the next issue of the *Gater*, the *names of those who indulge in the unfair tactics will be published* in boldfaced type in a conspicuously boxed place in the paper. This is the *final warning* of the students; *we will not tolerate cheating!*

FIFTH YEAR AT STATE

In spite of the tenor of the editorial last week, it is doubtful if much can be done to provide a fifth year curriculum at our college. Regardless of the feeling of individuals who find it extremely difficult and expensive to enter a university for a secondary certificate, superior lobbies of these institutions will not allow such a move to be made In fact, they probably feel it a great condescension that our budget be raised and our curriculum be expanded.

The mere fact that our great bay district university has a heterogeneous mass of courses does not necessarily mean that it must control all lesser colleges within its grasp. Is it too much to expect that all teacher-training courses should be housed in one institution, rather than having a portion on separate sides of the bay? We think that it would not be asking too much for a teachers' college to be entitled to give a secondary certificate.

We are indeed grateful for the added favors which we have received, but the fight for a general secondary certificate is the final step which must be continued in the future. Eventually State will be a full-fledged teacher training college, completely equipped for giving *all* types of certificates; we anxiously await that day.

THIS AND THAT

By B. B.

There would not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open ears.—Bishop Hall.

* * *

The word "news" is derived from the initial letters of the four points of the compass at the head of periodical publications to signify that the matter contained there has been collected from the four quarters of the globe. From these letters came our present word, unrelated to the adjective new.

* * *

New York City is ruled under five flags. Besides that of the American flag, it has an official city flag (Dutch colors of blue, white and orange), the Mayor's flag, the borough flag of Queens, and the flag of the Board of Aldermen. Quite a flagrant use of banners!

* * *

The greatest ocean depth yet found is off the Island of Mindaneo, in the Philippines, where a depth of 35,400 feet (6.7 miles) has been reported. That report must have made quite a sound. . . . In contrast, the highest land mass, Mt. Everest, is only 29,141 feet.

* * *

Sugar may be either right or left-handed. Dextrose and levulose are optically active, and are divided according to their property of rotating a plane of polarized light in either direction. Such a system also holds for tartaric and lactic acids.

* * *

Pineapples are not related to pines or apples, and neither is an alligator pear from an alligator or pear. As with tomatoes, dates, oranges, lemons, squash, etc., these fruits are berries. Similarly, almonds and walnuts are not nuts but drupes. Incidentally, many species of fruits are explosive, among these are touch-me-nots, squirting cucumbers, and castor oil plants.

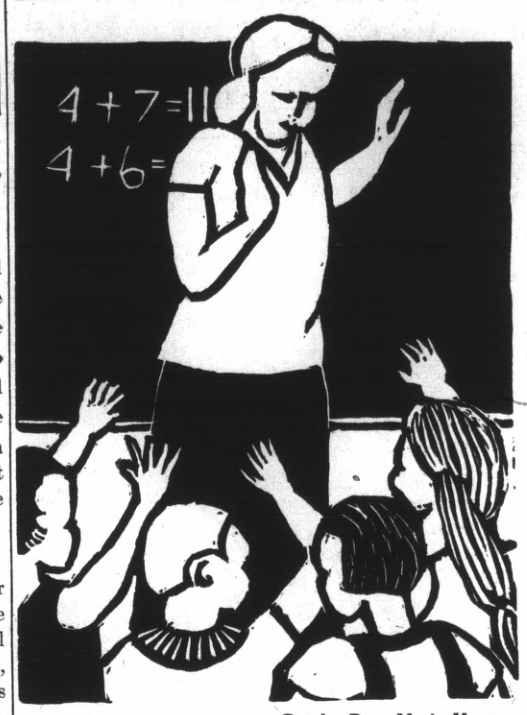
* * *

A bit of chemically treated mother-of-pearl (which lines the shells of oysters) introduced into the oyster forms a nucleus for growing a real pearl. This Japanese trick lowers the ratio of 3000:1 in which the regularly formed pears are found. Natural pearls are formed by the parasite borer penetrating the shell of the oyster. This irritates the membrane, which forms protective layers of "nacre" about the work, this acting as a nucleus for the pearl. The only way in which these artificially cultivated pears can be distinguished from the natural is by a scientific expert armed with a light-observing machine.

* * *

One of our chemical elements was discovered on the sun before it was known on earth Lockyear found, by spectroscopic analysis, that helium was present on the sun, and 27 years later it was isolated on the earth; comparative spectra proved the duplication.

TEACHING TRIALS



Cut by Rose Marie Haas

BRIDGE WORK

By K. M. King

North
S—J, 9, 8, 6, 5, 2.
H—6, 4, 2
D—A, Q, 4
C—5.

West
S—10, 4
H—J, 10, 8, 7, 3
D—K, 8, 2
C—Q, 10, 6

East
S—7, 3
H—A, K, Q, 9, 5
D—J, 6, 5
C—J, 9, 8

South
S—A, K, Q
H—
D—10,9,7,3
C—A, K, 7, 4, 3, 2

South, Dealer
East and West Vulnerable

In business a "silent partner" is often very useful, but in bridge, no player can be more maddening than the silent partner, the one who never bids unless he has all the aces in the deck. The difficulty with the too-conservative bidder is usually the fact that he does not realize that the fundamental point of the bidding is *exchange of information between the partners.*

Naturally if you do not bid at all he assumes that you have nothing. But there are many cases when the knowledge of apparently slight values may be of immense importance to your partner, for in making a contract one of the most important requirements is the fit of the two hands.

At first sight the North hand does not seem particularly strong but on closer inspection we see that there are certain values and these should be—in fact they must be—revealed to South if the partnership is to score the maximum on the hand.

In this hand South deals and bids two clubs. West passes and the bid is up to North. If he is timid and passes he loses the chance for game or slam. After South's demand bid of two, North should consider his hand carefully. Although he has only one and a half honor tricks he has extra playing tricks with his six spades. In such a case as this he may safely take a chance and bid two spades, knowing that if his partner is weak in this suit he can escape to another suit.

In point of fact, a duplicate match revealed the following bidding: South, two clubs; West, pass; North, two spades; East, past, South four spades; West, pass; North, five diamonds; East, pass; South, six spades, all now passing. By accurate play the little slam can be made.

The point here is self-evident. In order to make the most of this hand it is vitally necessary for North to transmit the information of the long spade suit to his partner. It may be felt that North is crowding his comrade-in-arms by the five diamond bid, but after the strong bidding by South, North felt that the diamond information might supply the missing facts vital to give the correct picture of North's hand. As it happened this bid allowed South to reach the high contract which he finally made.

SLINGING THE HASH

By HOW

With my own eyes, I saw, of all things, an old fashioned girl in a night club; and, better yet, she is the hostess of the establishment. The young lady's name is Miss Irene Simmons, and her presence enhances the Dawn Club at Market and New Montgomery streets.

Honestly, Miss Simmons brings her sewing to work with her, wears crepe soled shoes and conservative sports clothes, drinks coca colas at the bar, and is chauffeured home nightly by the colored door-man She has been adjudged perfectly normal otherwise.

Here's another one for the books. Your correspondent had the unique pleasure of becoming a year younger one day this summer. I was en route to L. A. from St. Louis, and on June 6, about 10:30 a. m., we neared Yuma, Arizona. Arriving there, we were told to set our watches back one hour, making them read 9:30 a m. (Pacific Time) instead of the former 10:30 a. m. (Mountain Time). Since I was born on June 6, at 10 a. m., I was 22 on arrival, and 21 on my departure ten minutes later.

INTRO-DUCING

By E. L. M.

Rex Robinson: who is stopping over at S. F. State before going to Eastern Oregon Normal where he will teach freshmen and sophomore English next year. Robinson is enrolled in several speech courses here this summer.

Ruth Berg: who is the popular young miss with the foreboding title of Student Chairman of Summer Session. Miss Berg is the one who outlines all the plans and programs for the social activities.

Dr. Barney: College physician whose classes are always crowded to overflow. Her sense of humor and wit are legend with regular session Staters.

Dr. Kinnaird: Don Juan of State's faculty whose meticulous appearance causes a daily guessing contest in his early classes as to what Dr. will wear today. He sponsors the regular session *Gater* and is renowned for his southern graciousness. He's the "big" Dr. of his family.

Harold Martin: Unobtrusive and quiet, he is the college publicity director and accomplishes much with little noise.

Mr. King: The blonde bombshell of a debate coach who is having a great time sponsoring the *Gater* this summer and taking his play and pageant writing classes on expeditions.

Dawn Wilson: Vice-President of the sophomore class. She sings and yodels, and spends her spare time at the concessions at the beach with "Cliffie" Worth.

Dan Baker: Who lit the fires of "Baker's Oven," popular *Gater* column, so bright that now he's "six-eyed." He is ably assisting Dr. Morse in the photography classes.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By WODA

Ye scoope of the week comes now, friends; prepare thyselves accordingly * * * Athletic but vegetarian Vernon Whitney gone softy! He was spied upon by your correspondents posing for the life drawing class! * * * And you gamblers whom we saw pitching nickels out in front of College Hall last Friday can smack your lips and join in the fun. **The odds are ten to one that Dolly Sonderup will chisel on her big tall B. F. before the S. S. ends!** Her pals have organized a betting ring on the subject, so get in touch.

And the worm turned * * * Reinaldo Pagano came out of his hibernation, and loosened up with a little human affection—so says Dot Locke! And here's a nice one concerning some more of the same human affection—Al Lewis, former San Mateo J. C. big shot (with a flashy tan roadster and a big smile), came, saw, and conquered (?) cute Montez Hoover.

And MARKS mean a lot to Rose Marie Haas now, so she waits arounds in the library all the time for him. * * * And during the night watches, Mel Nickerson got ideas, so now he's the Assistant in the Public Relations Dept. of the Palace Hotel—and believe us, that's a long leap from his old-time job of organizing "State Nights" at the same hotel. And maybe he heard that Ruth Backerud and her escort, Johnny Keeler; Dawn Wilson and Cliff Worth; and Carleton Peters with some pretty but mysterious gal were hoofing it around t'other night to Paul Pendarvis' fine rhythms—also in the same place!

Those rhythms brought to mind the fact that Gordon Minor, Paul Barrett, and Ted Towner are supplying the jazz needed for the young folks infesting Yosemite this summer! * * * **Johnny Soso, better be careful now—don't diddle around too much, because that cyanide plant wherein you work could get very annoying if you did the wrong thing!**

And time will tell, because Gus Revel and his gal celebrate their second semester of goingaround-ship! * * *

Maybe Evelyn Harris and Harold Martin don't like to see their names in print, but on the sly they have been going places together. But we heard that the young cartoonist, Wallace McDonald, has been trying to draw certain admissions out of Sonia Selig these days—so poor old Al Johnson is busy waiting for the results on the sidelines.

It would certainly seem funny if Mabel Roberts didn't show up at the S. S. dance with "Sandy," but we'll have to wait and see! —Comes a whisper from Grant Avenue that Rex Robinson had an awfully swell time Chinatowning with the charming Miss Hunter.

And that's all for now, kiddies, except that **Dot Mertens will be lost in circulation now that Phyl Burnham is going to pasture in greener fields!**